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Pity The Teachers, Oh, Mothers

When Willie Annoys You, Oh, Fond Mother, Just Multiply Him By Forty-Five and You Will Have An Idea of What the Poor School Teachers Face At the Beginning of the School Year.

HIS is a message to the mothers of the city. The children go back to school

The gallant hand of teachers are going have their hands, heads, and hearts

Before you descend upon any one of their number with outrageous demand for the personal consideration of the peculiarities of your son Willie, remem-ber these things:

Remember that the teacher has on an average ninety arms, ninety legs, and forty-five active minds to keep in or-

Remember that side by side in the same school with your son are bad children, good children, nervous child-ren, sad children, and flippant child-

Remember that in addition to being responsible for the manners and morals of the school, that the teacher is supposed to teach. Remember that she is a business woman, too, and that she must keep in order her school supplies and her Berves.

Remember that if you choose to send your child to a public school, that it is a public school where the greatest consideration is the general welfare, and not the wart on Willie's index fing-

Above all things don't "attend" the first few days of school. No matter what the nice parent-teacher books, and the "higher" educational precepts teach, it still remains a fact that calling on a teacher on the first day is a mean, selfish, unfair trick.

How would YOU like to have the teacher insist on seeing you when you were housecleaning, or on wash lay when you were doing your own washing?

If you are a good taxpayer and don't like the teacher, don't imagine for an instant that you have a right to tear the supervisor's office up by the roots in your efforts to get your child changed to another school. Remember that other children's parents, who pay taxes, too, may LIKE that teacher and that school. To run the teacher down before you have given her a chance with your child is unfair.

THE CONDUCTOR.

Broke.

"Say, Smith. let's go down to Atlan-tic City over the week-end."
"I'd like to but I'm broke."
"Why so; you had a hundred dollars pesterday?"
"Yes, but my wife went shopping."

As Faithful As The Old Oaken Bucket, Is the Velvet Sailor

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For fall wear it is made up in the different velvets in a variety of shades and tones. Sometimes the crown is soft and gathered: sometimes stiff and slanted, and sometimes merely flat and stiff.

It is just as stylish to wear a sailor this year as it ever was. The small black hats with sobbing war bride veils flung to the breezes are not one more whit more popular, albeit they are more spectacular.

This model is of brown velvet, the trimming consisting only of a tiny edging of silver braid oddly placed at intervals around the brim.

A quill drawn through the crown contributes to the stylishness of the hat.

Notes and Notions.

The tight, shaped coat has arrived. One of the shaped coats which had s full basque was seen this week. The two periods-traveling on trains. little garment was of moderate length, New Breakfast Sets.

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One-third of the fools in the country think they can beat a lawyer expounding the laws. One-half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick. Two-thirds of them think they can put the minister in the hole expounding the gospel, and all of them think they can beat the editor running a paper.—Salina (Kan.) Union.

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with the baby who is seated next to you, its little feet digging into you. The mother is seemingly oblivious to the discomfort it is causing you; and you, not wishing to be unkind to little children, just grin and bear it until they get off.

"Thus there are so many ways in which people can be annoyed by traveling companions."

Quite true. Much of it was due to thoughtiessness and disregard of other people. There are those, I am sorry to say, who, having paid their fare, assume liberties that they call "rights," forgetting that if all would assume the same there would be considerable commotion, if not actually be the means of creating strict rules and regulations.

There are good souls who are very tolerant on trains, but they suffer for it. A little bit of training in every home, as to good manners on trains would not go amiss, and would make for the happiness of thousands. A few suggestions are:

Remember that a train is not a dressing-room nor a manicure parlor. See that nobody is souezed in a corner in one seat for one person.

Just figure that a newspaper costs
but a penny, and it is sometimes very
annoying to the person whose paper Teach Children Manners. Teach your children to remain close to you on trains; explain to them Don'ts For Parents.



Real Perils on Train

Greatest Suffering Travelers Have to Endure Is That Caused By the Bad Manners of Their Unthinking Companions.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

a commuting worker. "I thor- which is "bad manners." oughly enjoy my work during the day with the exception of

"I don't mind the trip itself, but I have to endure the manners of people about me. There is no escape. I wish there was a way of establishing some rules for traveling individuals—rules that would be adhered to. It would certainly save the nerves, the patience and very often the disgust of those who must daily use trains, subways, etc.

"For example, a man will occupy a seat with you in the train, take out his knife and manicure his finger nails. If the train is crowded, you just have to stay there and endure it.

"Then there are the gossiping women who sit in the next seat from yours. They keep up an everlasting chatter, going from one subject to another, about this, that and the other person, until you Set the impression that both are talking and neither is listening.

"Of course everybody is entitled to free speech in public places, but I am confident that they could lower their voices so as not to annoy the people who are trying to read, and who have no interest whatever in their jabber. have to endure the manners of people

Even Fond Mother a Pest.

Then there is the fond mother who insists on playing all kinds of games with the baby who is seated next to you, its little feet digging into you. The

ing-room nor a manicure parlor. See that nobody is squeezed in a corner in order to give your package room. If a person is sitting in a seat with you and trying to talk to some one directly in front, be gentle enough to change seats, that the talking friends may be together. Understand that you only pay for

Don'ts For Parents.

Here are some very important don'ts for parents. Don't forget that children, like plants, suffer seriously from want of sunlight. Don't forget that children are more seriously affected by impure sir than grown people. Don't forget that little children are easily depressed by gloomy surroundings, and this lowers their vitality. Don't forget that lowered vitality makes children more liable to catch any infectious disease. Don't think that any room in the house will do for the nursery. The sunniest, most airy and most cheerful room should be given to the children if you want them to be healthy.

Don't shake or scold a child who wakes up and cries out in the night. Often night terrors are a purely nervous affection, and any harshness only makes matters worse. Don't say "don't" to your little ones. Remember to tell the child what he is to do, not what he is not to do. It often happens that little children, especially those nervous or nighly strung, are disposed to keen on crying when they get started. When you wish a child to stop sobbing get him to take a good drink of cold water. It almost always will stop the sobbing immediately.

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HAVE a very pleasant job," said that they are disturbing Be a little gracious by giving the strap-hanging working woman your

Why throw the papers all over the seat when you leave? If you have been eating on the train don't leave the garbage for the next person who occupies the seat. You would not do this at home.

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Don't forget your short dress when changing the position of your feet, and thus avoid the smile and the smirk which may embarrass you. If your ciothes are particularly soiled, even though with honest labor, be a little careful about the woman in white next to you.

Don't grumble to the trainman about the bad train service: he is merely carrying out orders.

Do not scold the conductor because you have falled to get off at your station.

And, above all, keep the element of consideration in your conduct with the stranger as well as the friend.

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How Child's "Bowlegs" Are Easily Corrected Without an Operation

HILE it is true that the opera- jat the pint where the chisel entered bone.

There are two bones in the lower leg.
a thick, heavy bone called the tibla, and a thin cone-like bone just as long, called the fibula.

The fibula always takes part in the deformity of bowlegs, and if not bent or cracked, will prevent attempts to cure the deformed tibla.

In "cateoclasis," or bending for the correction of bowlegs, the pressure must be placed opposite the apex of the outbend and against the outside of the leg. This insures the prompt bending of the fibula at the same time as the tibla. tion on the bones called "osteotomy" is a feasible and eminently proper mode for the correction of rickety bones, there are advantages to be derived from the plan largely used by Dr. Wallace Blanchard, the assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the Rush Medical

proper shapes, is the plan in question. The bone unites and heals quickly when osteoclasis is the method used, while osteoclasis is the method used, while osteoclasis is the method used, while osteoclasis, or breaking through the shaft of the bone, requires many weeks of patience.

Knock-knee often produces flatfoot also. A mild degree of knock-knee may escape attention and only the fallen arch be noticed. It may pass unobserved in the child, but be sufficient in adult life to produce an ugly deformity of the feet and legs. This confirms the necessity of treating even the mildest of knock-knees and bow-legs as soon as possible. Experience shows that the lower part of the upper leg bone of a child can be bent easily in the hands of the surgeon. It can even be bent years after it is not possible to bend the tibla or thick lower leg bone. Adolph Lorenze, the Viennese surgeon, emphasized the use of this "bloodless operation," as it has been called.

Method of Treatment.

Pronounced examples of knock-knees in children with associated flat feet have been corrected by forced bending and strengthening of the femur, the upper leg bone, which was put in plaster.
After two months the knees were found
to be perfectly symmetrical and normal.
Bowlegs in a child ought not to be
treated by an open operation because
angular deformities are sometimes left

Ouestions

G. R. S.—I am a young girl and have pimples on my face. What will remove these?

Weakened blood, anaemia, constipa-tion, living in dark, dingy, hot rooms and digestion difficulties are the in-ternal foundation stones for pimples. The skin itself must be bathed fre-quently and thoroughly washed with a soft, neutral soap. Absorbent cotton and ice-cold water tend to train the skin to resist such disorders. The following may

be used on the pimples:	ing mea
Sulphur precipitate 21/2	drams
Potassium carbonate 21/2	drams
Glycerine 21/4	drams
Aquoe lauracerasi 21/2	drams
Brandy 21/4	drama
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Camphor 7	grains
Salicylic acid 7	grains
Sulphur precipitate 21/2	darms
Oxide of zinc 1/2	dram
Green soap15	grains
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"Osteociasis," or a kind of bending of the bones to restore them to their proper shapes, is the plan in question.

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Answers to Health

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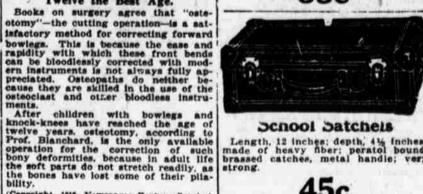


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The Alphabetical Dots

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